# GAY START FOR NEW SYMPHONY CONCERT PAUL JONES DANCES IS WELL BALANCED

American Women's War Relief Fund.

COLLEGE CLUB SERIES PIANIST

of the Vanderbilt ciety concert in Acolian Hall yesterday ht for the first of the new series afternoon was of the kind which brings sy evening dances under the aus- to the habitual concert goer a feeling of of the Paul Jones Club. These repose and security. It consisted of just ces have been organized with the three numbers, distributed in such a object of aiding charities and funds here way that no one destroyed the effect of and abroad. The proceeds of last night's another. For this Walter Damrosch, dance went to the American Women's conductor, deserves thanks. Most of Was Relief Fund. Many came from the those whose business it is to be present epera and theatre and the tables placed at concerts are weary of jumbles of about the floor and balcony contained compositions pitched together and called several interesting supper parties. There programmes,

Some of those present were Mr. and vide a prologue and epilogue for Beethur Scott Burden, Mr. and Mrs. thoven's "Emperor" concerto and he did Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. so by giving his hearers two thoroughly Charles Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. James | modern works, neither of which could

Hoover, Mrs. Bryant Owen, Mrs. Robert Strawbridge and W. Parls Singer.
On the board of governors of the Paul Jones Club are Richard Peters, Alfonso de Navarro, Horace C. Stebbins, Moncure Robinson, Elliot Bacon, Charles D. Wetmore, Hamilton Fish, Jr., Francis Roche, W. Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., William Wickham Hoffman and Forte made in some places with startling suddenness did not appear to be in harmony with the dignity of the The first of a series of three subscription dances under the auspices of the college Women's Club was held last ght at the Gotham. The proceeds of e dances will be devoted to the education of the composition was played with soliege Women's Club was held last ght at the Gotham. The proceeds of the dances will be devoted to the education of the large acrosses the enthusian of the large.

First Fete, at Vanderbilt, for Three Number Programme as Arranged by Mr. Damrosch Pleases Hearers.

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The programme of the Symphony So-

Mr. Damrosch was called upon to pro-

Charles Greenough, Mr. and Mrs. James
A Burden, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. Roscoe
Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Augustus F.
Kountze, Mrs. Alfred Anson, Mrs. M.
Lawrence Keene, Mrs. Whitney Warren,
Mr. and Mrs. John G. McCullough, Miss
Mabel Gerry, Mrs. Moses Tayler Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert E. Tod. Mrs. Tailer
Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Breese
and Frederick Mills.

The London committee of the American Women's War Relief Fund is composed of Lady Paget, president; the
Duchess of Mariborough, Lady
Lowther, Mrs. John Astor, Mrs. Walter
Burns, Mrs. Louis Harcourt, Mrs. H. C.
Hoover, Mrs. Bryant Owen, Mrs. Robert
Strawbridge and W. Paris Singer.

On the board of governors of the
Faul Jones Club are Richard Peters. College Wolfell's Carlo The proceeds of the dances will be devoted to the educational fund of the club. Among the patronesses, most of whom were present, are Mrs. M. Dryden Brewer, Mrs. O. D. M. Baker, Mrs. C. C. Linton, Mrs. Frederick W. Noyes, Mrs. Byron H. Caples, Mrs. Smith M. Penfield, Miss Virginia Hellen, Mrs. James H. White, Miss Mary Hinkley, Miss Lillian White, Mrs. Henry C. Crampton and Miss M. E. Dolphin. The next dance will take place on March 19.

TEA AND SALE AT MRS. BACKUS' ductors and its finale is certain to stir up an audience.

The Tschetkowsky suite, in which its compact conducted the Symphony Orchestra on the occasion of the open-Mrs. Henry Clinton Backus held a tea and sale for the benefit of the Home Garden Settlement of Harlem at her cloath to put often upon their proposed about the drawing room at which were sold cake, flowers and confections.

Among those assisting were Mrs. Ira Davenport. Mrs. William Smallwood, Mrs. Frederick Meeker, Mrs. Gustaf Stromberg, Mrs. H. Harper Poor, the Misses Adelaide and Sally Parker, Lucy and the rest will take care of Misses Adelaide and Sally Parker, Lucy and the rest will take care of the lightly in the proposed on the occasion of the opening of Carnegie Hail, is less frequently played, chiefly, it seems probable, because conductors in these days are loath to put often upon their proposed with the proposed personal cannot inject any psychology into this work or display his profound personal conceptions in its interpretation. All that has to be done is to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it to get it performed with a good bit will be done it will be done it will be done in the occasion of the last movement in the occasion of the open weeks some endoutors in these days are loating to profess the open weeks some elast on the occasion of the last movement in the occasion of the open weeks some endoutors in these days are loating to profess the open weeks some elast on the occasion of the open weeks some elast on the occasion of the open weeks some endoutors in the occasion of the open weeks some endoutors in the occasion of the open weeks some endoutors in the occasion of the open weeks some endoutors in the occasion of the open



Forcing the Dardanelles.

# BREAD LOAVES WITH

### ROBERT MANTELL'S FAREWELL SUFFRAGISTS ISSUE Shakespearian Plays at Forty-DEBATE CHALLENGE fourth Street Theatre Successful. Robert Mantell will close his four weeks season at the Forty-fourth Street

Theatre to-night, He has presented "King John," "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "King Lear," "Othello," "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Casar' and "Romeo, and Juliet." Outside of the Shakespearian theatre he has given "Louis XI." and "Richelleu." Women's Political Union Has

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## TIRED PICTURE MEN MAJ.-GEN. HEYWOOD TAKE A NIGHT OFF DIES IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- Major-Gen. and former commandant of the Marine

DR. CHARLES E. BESSEY.

Illustrators' Smoker an Affair Marine Corps Ex-Commandant Cecil Chesterton and Mrs. Bea-Had Brilliant Civil Solely of Recrea-War Record. tion.

grace! Un peu risque, peut-etre mais aged 75 years. He is survived only by

qu' importe? Practically every rising young illus-Corps as a second lieutenant from New sonable for every toddler to vote as rator at the smoker of the Society of York in 1858 and served in the civil war. for his mother. This, at least, is the trator at the smoker of the Society of lilustrators in the Murray Hill Lyceum last night took one look at Yvonne when she appeared on the stage in the big skit of the night and breathlessly agreed with young Jimmy Montgomery Flagg that the lady was all that is expressed in the opening paragraph.

York in 1858 and served in the civil war. He was on the steam frigate Cumberled and using several engagements off the Atlantic coast and fired the last gun from her when she was sunk by the Merrimac. For his mother. This, at least, is the argument Cecil Chesterton, the English journalist, used in his debate with Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale at the Hudson Theatre yesterday morning. One side of the stage was lined with Admiral Farragut and was on the heat was sunk by the action he was brevetted a major. He volunteered for duty on the Hartford with Admiral Farragut and was on the steam frigate Cumberled argument Cecil Chesterton, the English journalist, used in his debate with Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale with Admiral Farragut and was on the steam frigate Cumberled argument Cecil Chesterton, the English journalist, used in his debate with Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale with Admiral Farragut and was on the steam frigate Cumberled argument Cecil Chesterton, the English journalist, used in his debate with Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale with Admiral Farragut and was on the high pour last provided in the civil war.

There is one thing about a combination suit—4t proceeds some distance south, but it doesn't carry the thing too far either way. And when the combination is fabricated of China silk! La-la! It was well, indeed, that the plot and costuming of the principal act of the programme, else traffic in East Thirty-fourth street would have been blocked for hours.

A Little About Yvonne.

It is unnecessary to tell everything about Yvonne. Like Jane of the old lyric, her golden hair was hanging down of the very Frenchy farce "Hox Yvonne Found Her Fifth Husband." Vconne, fresh from a convent, was played by Miriam Fre Fontaine, while

Played by Miriam Pre Fontaine, while the four husbands were enacted by C. W. DR. CHARLES E. BESSEY.

Fairchild, C. Allen Gilbert, Jack Bryant and David Robinson. The necessary gendarme was played by G. H. Mitchell. The scene of the farce was a hotel bedroom. That is absolutely all that can be revealed about the sketch Purther information might be obtained from old Charley Williams or Herb Roth or Bob Wildhack or Harry Dart, or any one of the 300 pleture makers.

Of course Yvonne and her matrimonial adventures were by no means the onix least that prompted most fook illustrators to burder to hurry to the Murhad Market or Harry Dart in the city knows of, and there is never a lack of dramatic taient among the volunteer entertainers of the society.

Some Purther Features.

The programme last night was started on its metry Dart, or all society in 1825. The programme last night was started on its metry course by Alorgo Kimbail and Harry Dart in their oid act, "The Miniscal Dopes of Eighth Street," with of Miniscal Dopes of Eighth Street, with the Miniscal Dopes of

stockings and tango slippers.

Bob Wildhack burlesqued the familiar, old time vaudeville show, appearing first as Helen Soforth, an actress who advertises for a leading man, Asbury Sherman, 74 years old, of the

## 'VOTES FOR BABIES,' **NEW CRY OF 'ANTIS'**

trice Forbes-Robertson Hale in Debate.

SURPRISE EVEN FOR THEM Charles S. Heywood, U. S. A., retired, AGREE ON MANY POINTS

Corns, died at his home here to-day slogan adopted by the anti-suffragists. Gen, Heywood entered the Marine They contend that it is just as rea-

that vessel in the battle of Mobile Bay.

after which he was brevetted a lieu"Not only the babies should have the

weaving, caring for bables—numberless things to do. Nowadays when a young man says Come live with me and be

All of these performances have been of a character to reveal the plays to aivantage, while in the more robust roles Mr. Mantell has distinguished himself.

The rift in the suffrage ranks which staged their skit as in Central Park in the performance of "Romeo and sullet," given on Wednesday afternoon obviously as an opportunity for Mrs. Mantell to show herself in the beloved enjoy, and especially admired among the staged with a suffrage among the staged as these Soforth, an acturate as the soforth, an acturate as these soforth as the soforth, an acturate as these Soforth as the soforth, an acturate as the soforth as the